

WOOD'S PUPILS WIN TYPEWRITING HONORS

Commercial Institution Turns Out Many Who Are Pro- ficient on Keyboard.

Wood's Commercial School is equipped with number 10 Remington typewriters and the following persons were awarded gold medals for superior work and accuracy on the Remington—some of these students wrote as high as ninety words a minute with but two errors:

Gertrude Martin, Bernice Wilson, Elizabeth Keir, Ruby Canter, Elsie Fox, Josephine Collins, Margaret Parater, Gertrude Wintermyer.

More of these medals were awarded to Wood's Commercial School than to all of the other schools in Washington combined; in fact since the awards plan permitting but one error a minute for ten minutes, the above named school has captured all of the medals awarded by the Remington Company in Washington.

Awarded Card Cases.

The following forty-one students were awarded certificates and card cases by the Remington Typewriter Company of New York for writing forty words or over a minute on the Remington for ten minutes with not over fifteen errors:

Ora Carver, Anita Donn, Marie Smith, Robert Fellers, Wallace Fuhrman, Ida Hartig, Esther Hunter Johnson, Margaret Parater, Emily Taylor, John McConell, Agnes Malone, May Robey, Elsie Fox, Elizabeth Keir, Pauline Johns, Mae Burns, Gertrude Martin, Lawrence Roy, Jean Jackson, Harry Young, Bernice Wilson, Josephine Collins, Bertha Sanders, Helen Hopkins, Gertrude Wintermyer, Bernice Goodrich, Eva Sokol, Josephine Metz, Frances Martin, Carrie Matthews, Walter Disney, Mary Hickey, Katherine Scanlon, Charlotte Brown, William Rees, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Russell W. Ritenour, Margaret McFadden, Leonard J. McCarthy, Earl S. Baldwin, Shaw Thompson.

Get Credential Certificates.

Eighty-five students received the Underwood credential certificates since April 1, 1915. This is more certificates than were awarded to all the other schools in Washington combined.

These students all wrote forty or more words a minute according to the international contest rules, and it speaks volumes for the Underwood typewriter, and for the teacher at Wood's Commercial School. The above named school has been secured for the ensuing year. The successful students follow:

Miss Naomi O'Donnell, Miss Edna Hall, William Oshinsky, Miss Agnes Stewart, Miss Doris Petrova, Miss Besse Burke, Miss Rose Burns, Miss Alice Gibbons, Miss Lillian Kastendieck, Miss Mabel Logue, Miss Sue Magruder, Miss Albena Viner, Miss Hattie Noell, Miss Alma Pugh, Miss Ellen Magruder, Miss Mona Nelson, Miss Ida Hartig, William Weber, Miss Anna Barker, Miss Josephine Metz, John Davis, Miss Agnes McLane, Carl Williamson, Charles F. Watts, Miss E. Taylor, Brower Clark, John McConell, Miss May Robey, Walter Disney, Miss Elsie Fox, Clyde Bailey, Miss Ruth Almsworth, Leonard McCarthy, Miss Arthur, John Stewart, Arthur Jones, Edward Brosman, Miss Ellenbeth Keir, Miss Katherine Scanlon, William Rees, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Eva Clark, Miss Catherine Brown, Russell Ritenour, Miss Mary Hickey, Miss Anna

GEORGE WASHINGTON OLDEST LAW SCHOOL

George Washington University Law School, established in 1825, is the oldest in the District of Columbia.

Wednesday, September 27, it begins its fifty-second year of continuous session, with prospects of a continuance in steady growth in registration which has marked the last three years.

The course of study prepares for the practice of law in any English-speaking jurisdiction, and is all the professional study required for admission to the bar examinations of any State.

The thorough preparation, earnestness, and maturity of the students of the law school make one of its chief attractions. In 1915-16 of the candidates for degrees 85 per cent were college trained, and 103 of them were college graduates. The average age was over twenty-six years.

The aim of the law school is not primarily to impart information but to train its students in correct methods of legal study and reasoning. About three-fourths of the subjects are taught by the analytic study of decided cases.

The student follows from the day he enters the school the methods which he must use after he goes into practice.

There are three branches of the moot court—equity, circuit, and criminal—and in these each third year student is required to try several cases, conducting them to conclusion. The moot court has been in successful operation for over twenty years, and has been chosen as a model by several schools.

The school gives more instruction in patent law than any other school in the United States. Two classes are offered. One is devoted to patent law practice, and the other deals with substantive patent law and Patent Office practice.

MME. VON UNSCHULD TO REOPEN SCHOOL

One of our busiest artists, Mme. Marie von Unschuld returned this week to open the thirteenth school year of the von Unschuld University of Music. Piano teachers from more than twenty States gathered in her summer courses held for six weeks in Newport and Boston, and for three weeks in the West, as extension branches of the university.

A great number of the enthusiastic students of the well known pedagogue whose stay out of town was not precisely a vacation.

The university has just issued its new catalogue showing many innovations and newly created courses, as well as addition of artists in the faculty and this superior institution looks forward to a scholastic year most beneficial to its students.

TO OPEN SESSIONS EARLY IN OCTOBER

National University Law School Will Inaugurate Changes and Additions to Courses.

The National University Law School will reopen its doors for its forty-eighth annual session October 2.

Many changes and additions have been made in the courses of study offered and in the faculty. One of the most important changes is the combination of the text-book and case-book methods of instruction. The combination system enables the student to secure the benefit of the text-book and class room instruction, and then with another set of instructors to take up the leading cases which illustrate and clarify the general principles. The problem of correct methods of instruction in Washington is complicated by the fact that the student body of many schools, and notably the National Law School, is composed of civil service employees, and others not able to devote their whole time to the study of law. The National Law School has sought to so arrange its courses, its hours, and its methods of instruction as to give best results possible to those who had only a certain number of hours which could be devoted to class room instruction and home study.

The old school building on Thirteenth street, between New York avenue and I street, has become one of the landmarks of the city, and in its halls have been heard many of the most distinguished judges and members of the bar in the District since the civil war. The university was organized in 1868, and later was reorganized under special act of Congress in 1896.

There have been graduated during the nearly half-century of the law school's existence nearly 3,000 men who form a powerful alumni association with members in every State and Territory.

There are four graduates of the law school now serving in Congress, and the president of the alumni association is Charles C. Carlin, member from Virginia.

One of the activities of the association which is now under foot is in the form of a bureau which will assist in location of graduates of the institution in law offices and business employments with which the association through its members is in touch. Last year the association created four alumni scholarships for the benefit of Eastern, Western, Central and Business High Schools.

The officers of the university are Hon. Eugene Carus, LL. D., chancellor, and John L. Casin, treasurer.

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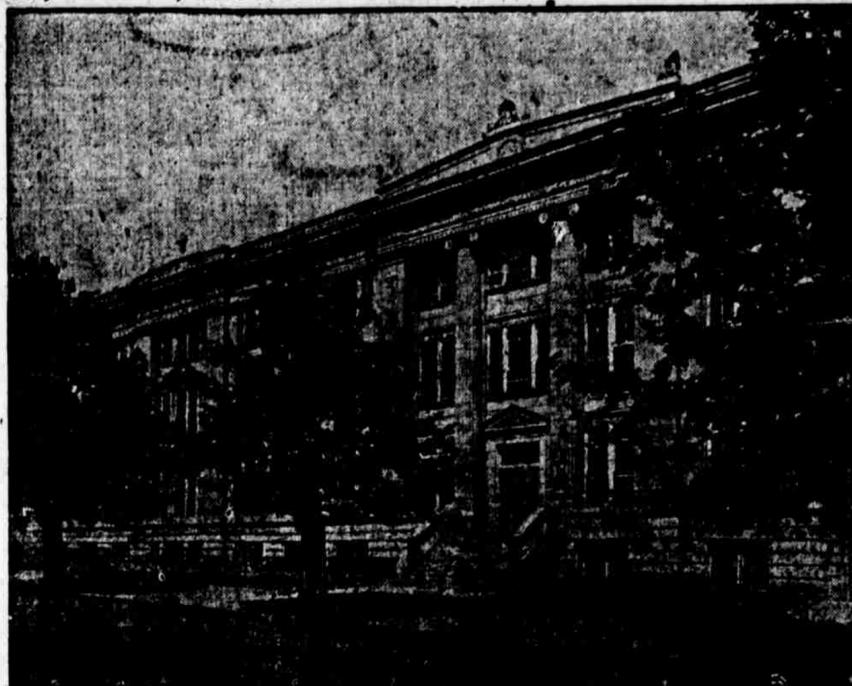
location of graduates of the institution in law offices and business employments with which the association through its members is in touch. Last year the association created four alumni scholarships for the benefit of Eastern, Western, Central and Business High Schools.

Legless Men Sell Legs.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.—Three men, neither of whom has a leg, all losing their limbs in railway accidents, have bought out an artificial limb company in this city and will operate it in the future. These men are Walter Herrn, Charles Sirgen and W. A. Johnson. According to members of the firm, no one will be employed in the establishment, from office boy to bookkeeper, who has more than one leg.

THE NEW GONZAGA COLLEGE

I (EYE) STREET, BETWEEN NORTH CAPITOL AND FIRST STREETS



THE SCHOOL THAT BUILDS CHARACTER AS WELL AS BUILDING MINDS

BEGINS ITS 96th YEAR, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

This magnificent and substantial new college building is a thoroughly sanitary, fireproof structure, ornate in design, complete in equipment, including gymnasium, showers, etc.

Is second to none in every detail that helps to secure for the student all the advantages of a sound, serviceable education.

High school course, Classics, English, Mathematics, History, Modern Languages, Military Drill; thorough course in Elocution and Debate; prepares for Business and Professional life. More than ever, every legitimate opportunity will be given this year for the development of successful teams in the various athletic branches, including Football, Basketball and Baseball. Free Scholarship. One four-year High School scholarship offered for competition Wednesday, September 6, at 9 a. m. Three scholarship offered by Georgetown University to most deserving graduates, viz., one to the Law, one to the Pre-Medical, one to the College Course.

Phone Lincoln 711.

PAUL R. CONNIFF, S. J., President

Georgetown University The Law School

Session of 1916-1917 begins October 2, 1916, at 6:30 p. m.

Secretary's office open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. for registration and consultation.

HUGH J. FEGAN, Secretary.
Georgetown Law School Building,
6th and E Sts. N. W.
Telephone M. 7293.

Washington College of Music, Inc.

Fourteenth year opens Sept. 11. Entrance faculty including S. M. Fabian, piano; Edgar T. Paul, voice; C. E. Schriener, violin; Frank Jones, piano; Suzanne Oldberg, voice; Ernest Lent, cello. Public School Music. Two distinct courses for supervisors and grade teachers conducted by Hamilton 1147 Conn. Ave. Phone For Year Book

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THE

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Special Attention To Students Preparing For Army and Marine Corps Examination.

COURSES

Mathematics, English, Latin, French, German, Spanish, History, Astronomy, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Electricity, Drafting



Read What One Washington Dealer
Has to Say About the ALL-STORY

August 10, 1916.

The All-Story Magazine.
To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

I would indeed be delinquent in the future prospects of the periodical department in my store if I were not to write you a letter of commendation on your magazine.

From early Thursday morning until closing up time I am so busy handing out and reading the "All-Story" that I have termed this day "All-Story Day." I find that it pays me to boost the All-Story, because my customers are so satisfied with it that they contract the habit of coming for it and buying various other merchandise besides.

There is no doubt but that the All-Story will soon be the by-word of magazines in Washington, as it already is around the immediate vicinity of my store, if you continue the good stories you are giving us now.

I am inclosing stamps for a copy of your July 29th and August 5th issues, as I have completely run out of these, and one of my customers wants them.

Very truly,
HARRY BRANDT,
1740 14th St., Washington, D. C.

Breath of the Dragon

A New Serial by A.H. Fitch

THE Orient with all its fascinating mysticism has been accurately transferred to paper by a master-pen and woven into a story which holds the interest of the reader in a close grip. From its very outset this admirably conceived and executed tale of the land of Confucius, always veiled in mystery, commands attention. But behind the story—behind the wonderful heroism of the beautiful A-lute and the complex machinations of Li Lien Ying—behind the veil of plot and intrigue and murder and the exquisite tortures of the Oriental mind—behind the veil of plot and counter-plot, lies China, that slumbering monster rousing itself today on the brink of a new civilization; so that this splendid story is not only a piece of most alluring fiction, but a liberal education as well. Don't miss it—it's in the

September 2d Issue of the

All-Story Weekly

10c.—At All Newsdealers—10c

Another New Serial

The Courtship Superlative

By C. MacLEAN SAVAGE.

A very cleverly worked out, unusual and interesting love story. There are three heroes who are equally eligible under the eugenic laws! Which of the three perfect and perfectly desirable men would any poor girl choose?

A Complete Novelette

The Step Livelies

By HENRY PAYSON DOWST.

Step lively! This story starts off with a zip and a bang, tears along at something over "sixty an hour" and doesn't stop going until there is nowhere else to go.

FOUR SHORT STORIES